NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A WINTER IN FLORIDA. To which is added a brief Historical Summary, together with Hints to the Tourist, Invalid, and Sportsman. By LEDYARD BILL. 12mo. pp. 222. Wood & Holbrook.

Mr. Bill has furnished in this neat little volume a great amount and variety of the sort of information which people visiting Florida for health or amusement, or with a view to permanent settlement are most likely to require. He has paid due attention to the soil, climate, productions, and natural advantages of the State; he gives clear and minute directiens about routes; and sketches the aspects of social life as well as it was possible to do so during a tour such as Mr. Bill made. As a specimen of the quality of the book we give the following extracts:

such as Mr. Bill made. As a specimen of the quality of the book we give the following extracts:

Invalids have long sought this portion of the Union; and its general reputation has steadily increased, till new scores and hundreds annually migrate to some point in the State, as their predilections seem to favor; but as a rule a majority of them remain upon the St. John's River and its tributaries, or else upon the Atlantic coast at St. Augustine and the Indian River country, which is an extensive inlet running very near and quite parallel to the sea-coast at the central portion. The story was everywhere current along the river, that fully fifty thousand people had, this last season, visited Florida. This, of course, included all classes; but we can scarce tredit so large a statement; and if we cut it down one-half, then the statement may be taken with some allowance for interested motives. There is no denying, however, that great numbers have visited the State within the Winter 1868 and '69. The chief hotel in Charleston, S. the Charleston House, was kept crowded to its utmost capacity during the Winter by this Florida travel. It may not be too much to say that nine-tenths of all the arrivals at that house were on their way to or from that State. We mention this as midicative of the growing and already great importance of the question as to the effects of the climate upon invahds and those who seek rest and recuperation from the steady and exacting demands of business. There is needed among those who fill the various professions more of rest and play than they get.

While we write, an emment gentleman connected with one of the chief journals of the metropolis has been auddenly snatched away, in the full meridian of life, from over brain-work. To say that his was an impaired constitution would not be warranted, since he had a perfect physical organization, and, mentally, was as well baranced as any man we ever knew. Mr. Raymond possessed an intellect of the very highest order, and practical talents exceeded by bu We know of no place equal to it for persons thus afflicted:
all improve under the influence of this warm and genial
chmate, where a comparatively even temperature is
maintained, and where the rule is cool nights, in which
sleep, the Sweet restorer, comes with so many blessings
to the fevered and freful invalid, and the over-worked.
No physician is so skillful, or remedy so marvelous in
restorative power, as sleep. This the resident of Florida
may more easily obtain than in any other climate of
which we have any knowledge. The Winters are not so
wold as to freeze during the night, or to
Mccesslinte artificial, over-heated air in the dwellings, rendered often quite impure by this furnacesystem so general in the North during the coid season;
nor are the Summers so sultry and heated as to deprive
you of rest, as is the case in the severest hot weather in
mearly every other portion of the country. The thermoneter never setries as low, or rises as high, as at any point
between this State and Canada. The lowest point reached
in Winter is seidem below thirty degrees, while in midsummer it rarely exceeds ninety-five degrees; the average being, for the three Summer months, about eighty
degrees. In New-York, Boston, or Montreal, every Summer carries the thermometer to a greater hight. The
earliest frost recorded occurred on the 27th October, in
1857; and the latest frost was in February (the 14th), 1859,
Severe frosts usually occur in January, when ice is
formed in pools of water or buckets, if left exposed.

earliest freet recorded occurred on the 27th October, in 1837; and the latest frost was in February (the 1816), 1850. Severe frosts usually occur in January, when ice is formed in pools of water or buckets, if left exposed. Since 1835, no very destructive periods of cold weather have been experienced; then it was cold. People who were living in the State at that time speak of it as a severe cold snap, reminding them of Northern latitudes. The visca and shrubs and orange-trees, with many other kinds of trees, were quite aunihilated; and what are now seen have been either grown from the seed, or are sprouts from the old stumps of frost-killed trees.

When patients are so debilitated as to make traveling a trial and a burden, they should remain at home, where their neatest friends may watch and from then; but in the theiplent stages of tubercular formation, with a judicious change of residence and a nutritions diet, coupled with great cute, the disease may be darrested, especially if resort is had to genthe exercise in the open air. Northern latitudes admit of exposure to the weather only during the Summer season, and herein less the great advantage of a residence in Florida. We mer at St. Augustine a lady from Syracuse, afflicted with pulmonary disease; we should judge it was constitutional in her case. She stated she mad been mable to go out of doors during the cold and wet weather of the preceding Winter, at her heme, but had not failed to walk out duly (except it was raming) during the whole Winter in Florida. She had at first, in coming into the State, spent several weeks on the St. Augustine. This was undoubtedly a very jodicious plan, for the climate of the river differs materially from that of St. Augustine, on the sca-const. The former is milder and more gentle; and the patient suffering with disease of the langs would do well to remain on the river for a while, and then the climate of St. Augustine, with the sea-breez netting as a mild tone, braces up the system. breeze noting as a mild tome, braces up the system whose peninsula is in the range of the trade winds

of their sejourn.

People usually do not go to Florida before early in November, though they might leave home at an earlier date, making tarries on their way; but, if they reach the State by that time, they will not have gone wrong. They can remain nutil the first of May, when it is safe to remain to the Northern Stafes.

Among the novels recently published are The Minister's Wife, by Mrs. OLIPHANT (Harper & Brothers); In Sill: Attore, by WILLIAM BLACK (The Same); Dead, by the author of "Lost Sir Massingberd" (The ame); Veronique, by FLORENCE MARRYAT (Loring); On the Edge of the Slorm, a well-written story of the early days of the French Revolution, by the anther of "Mademoiselle Mori" (G. P. Putnam & Son); Walter Ogulby, by the authoreas of "Wau-Bun" (J. B. Lappincott & Co.);

and David Elginbrod, by GEORGE MAC DONALD, author

of "Annals of a Quiet Neighborhood,"

We have also received Seenes of Clerical Life and Silas Marner, forming the fourth volume of Harper & Brothers' illustrated edition of the novels of GEORGE ELIOT; Pag Woglington, Christic Johnstone, and other stories, by Charles Reads (Harper & Brothers); History of Joseph Bonaparte, King of Naples and of Italy, by JOHN S. C. ABBOTT, forming one of the neat little volumes in Abbott's well-known series of histories (The Same); A Greek Grammar for Beginners, by Prof. WILLIAM HENRY WADDELL of the University of Georgia; and Nidworth and his Three Mogic Wands, by E. PRENTISS

MAGAZINES.

The Phrenological Journal, besides a great deal of quasi-science and mild morality, contains portraits and biographical and crantological sketches of three em ment men recently deceased-to wit, Senator Fessenden, Gen. Ruwlius, and Asa Packer.

The contributions of Packard's Monthly to the world's knowledge of the private lives of eminent men comprise this month an account of a visit to the home of Andrew Jackson Davis, and a description of Bayard Taylor's present residence at Kennett Square. Besides these there is a very good article by Elihu Burritt house at Birmingham in which Irving wrote his charming story. Mrs. Eleanor Kirk supplies some more "Facts about Working Women;" Mrs. Shepard writes on "Women and Education;" Junius Henri Browne gives an amusing account of the European valet-de-place; Nathan D. Urner describes with no little force "An Hour with a Lafe Convict;" and there are various short articles of about the average quality.

The Catholic World centains an explanation of the functions of the various "Roman Congregations," their relations to the Council and the Papal See, and their methods of transacting business, which the writer thinks night profitably be adopted in our civil courts. The chance that they ever will be is so immeasurably remote that we need not discuss the supposed advantages of such a reform of the judiciary. A rejoinder is given to the "keply of the Presbyterian Assemblies to the Pope's Letter," and the proceedings of the Free Religious Association in Boston are discussed in an article entitled · Free Religion." Our readers will easily imagine how The Catholic World views the subjects indicated by these titles; we need only remark that both articles, though polemical, are courteous. Among the other papers we may mention a review of "The Life of Father Faber," an essay taking ground against Darwin and Herbert Spencer on "The Immutability of Species," a readable collection of death-bed scenes of distinguished people, entitled "Memento Mori," and "A Sketch of the Irish

Volunteers" in the Papal service during the year 1860. Lippincott's is very readable. Three pleasant ancedotical articles, namely, "The Satisfaction usual among Gentlemen," made up of good stories of the duelle, by Jos. J. Reed; recollections of " George D. Prentice;" by Charles G. Shanks; and "Recollections of an Attaché." by R. M. Walsh, who held a subordinate place in the American embassy at London when Louis McLane was Minister and Washington Irving Secretary of Legation, are certain to be read with general interest. There ere two scientific articles. Dr. S. Weir Mitchell diseassing

the dangers of "Wear and Tear" in the restless and wasteful life of American men and women and Charles Morris pointing out, in a paper on "Fael," the problems involved in utilizing for mechanical purposes the solar heat, electricity, and other forces of nature. The "First and last of the Buccaueers," according to Mr. W. L. Stone, were Henry Morgan and Maximilian; that part of the article which tells the adventures of the former hero is sufficiently interesting. Henry A. Erown describes a journey from "Jaffa to Jerusalem." Most of the poetry is either good or inoffen-Stoddard, and Prof. Henry Hartshorne. In fiction we have two short stories, one turning on a murder and the other on a flood, and a liberal allowance of Mr. Trollope's and Mr. Owen's serials. The illustrations of "The Vicar of Bullhampton" would be decidedly more valuable if they kept somewhere within gun-shot of the text. The novel starts this month with chapter 35, and the wood cuts are intended for the adornments of chapters 6 and 11

The Galaxy attempts a sensation this month by an article on "Imperialism in America," purperting to reveal somewhat of the organization and plans of a secret league pledged to the peaceable establishment of an American empire. The Imperialist newspaper which been an organ of this league, and we are assured that it was liberally subsidized by Democratic State Committees, and was offered an allowance of \$100 a week by the Tammany Ring,-not because the Democracy sympathized with its purposes, but because they found it con venient to reproach the Republican party with it. The story, with its circumstantial narrative of secret meetings in the hall bed-room of a New-York boarding-house, is clumsy, and carries incredibility upon its face. An American Positivist gives, as a companion-piece to this fictitious revelation, his views about "What to do with Wealth." He believes that we cannot check the rapid growth of the wealth of individuals and corporations as a political power, and our only safety is to throw upon wealth the whole onus and responsibility of government. Then if government is bad, hold the rich men to account. What we ought to do in the not improbable contingency of their refusing to be held, he does not tell us. Mr. Justin McCarthy gives an account of " The English Universities." Jacob Spahn tells a romantic story of "The Prince Suwarof." Dr. Dalton expiains " How the Blood Circulates." Mr. Grant White's opinions about "The Play of the Period" we have already discussed; although we do not agree with them, we can recommend them as interesting to read. The other articles are a weak sensational story by Eugene Benson called "The Fire-Fiend;" "An Editor's Tale : the Turkish Bath," by Anthony Trollope ; a short sketch of Father Hyacinthe; one bit of poetry, fair te midding, by M. R. W.; the two serials; and the usual readable collection of minor topics.

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For Greaters apply to D. S. ROWE, M. A. Principal. JOHN MAC MULLEN'S SCHOOL for BOYS will be responded on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 16, as No. 900 Broadway, corner of Twestleth st. Circulars at the Bookstore of Mitchell & Switzer. No. 911 Broadway, and at the School. Three boarders will be received. H. MORSE's English. Classical, and Mathematical SCHOOL for BOYS. No. 508 Sittle-ave., near Thirty seventhet. respects MONDAY, Oct 4. For circulars apply to J. H. MORSE, A. M., No. 155 Rast Thirty-third-st.

KINDERGARTEN SCHOOLS?

KINDERGARTEN SCHOOLS?

KINDERGARTEN SCHOOLS?

Roy's School connected with Prof. Farrand's, 1,409 Broadway, cor. 30thest. For admission to either, apply to Miss E. M. COR, Principal, 66 W. 20thest. MISSES MEEKER's French and English BOANDING and DAY SCHOOL for young lades, formerly of New-York City, will be opened in Korwich, Conu., Sept. 20, 1802. For orculars apply to the Principals, Box No. 1,27.

Instruction. MRS. GARRETSON'S ENGLISH AND PRENCH BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND CHILDREN, No. 58 WEST FORTY SEVENTH-ST., WILL OPEN TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 71.

For Circulars apply as above.

MLLE. ROSTAN'S

VRENCH AND ENGLISH PROTESTANT SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.

No. 111 RAST THIRTY-SIXTH-ST.,

will respect on TUSADAY, Sept. 21. The course of instruction is designed to combine a thorough English education with the practical huswledge of the French and other modern languages.

Special attention is also given to drawing and painting, and the Mancal Department, under the care of Prefs. S. B. MILLS and F. L. RITTER, effers peculiar advantages to those who wish to make music a special study.

cial study.

A limited number of young ladies will be received in the family and
elected to share in all the comforts and privileges of a pleasant home.

Application can be made at the above address. MOUNT WASHINGTON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, GRO. W. CLARKE, A. M., Processal, opens its Twenty-seventh Annual Session at No. 40 Washington-square, corner of Pourth and Macdongal-sts., Sept. 13, 1969. Students of all ages are ad-Circulars and interviews with the Principal at the Institute, all hours of

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BNGLISH AND FRENCH BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES AND CHILDREN,

NO. 277 Madison-ave, south-cast corner of Fortieth-st.

will receive the state of the stat

MISS ARMSTRONG,
FRENCH AND ENGLISH BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
FOR YOUNG LADIES, NO. 25 EAST TWENTT-PIRST-ST.,
was REOPENED on TUESDAY, September 21.
Address personally, or by letter, as above.

MRS. WILLIAMES's English and French
Boarding and Day School for young ladies and children, No. 26
West Thisty-minth-st, will re-open Wednesday, September 22.
Letters addressed as above. MILITARY BOARDING-SCHOOL, White

MRS. SYLVANUS REED's French and English Boarding and Day School, No. 101 East Thirty-eighth-st. (corner of f'ark-ave) will be reopened on the 22d of Sentember. MRS. PARKS AND MRS. BENEDICT'S Eng-lish and French BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, No. 153 Madison-are., corner Thirty-second-st., reopens Sept D. For circulars, apply as above.

MRS. PRINCE and MISS LYON'S

PRENCH and ENGLISH ROARDING and DAY SCHOOL for
YOUNG LADIES and CHILDREN, No. 204 West Twenty-third-st, will
open September 14, 1803. Apply for circulars to above address. MISS WALSH'S French and English Board-ing and Day School for Young Ladies and Children, No. 22 East Twenty-eighth st., near Madison-ave., will veopen Monday, Sept. 20. MISS WARREN'S SCHOOL for BOYS, Tre-teaght, Parents wishing a good school for boys under 14 will do well to call, MT. PLEASANT INSTITUTE—PRIVATE
CLASS for BOYS. Amberst, Mass. H. C. NASH, A. M., Principal.

DIANIST'S ACADEMY. MR. BERNARDUS BOEKELMAN, (Formerly of Conservatory of Music of Mesers. Mason & Thomas).

At 116 TWENTY-SECOND-ST., Between Fourth and Lexington-aves. For terms and mode of teaching, see Circular, to be applied for as the

SOMEKS MILITARY ACADEMY at Somers, Westebester, Co., N. Y., Capt. JAMES WHEELER, Jr., Graduate U. S. Military Academy, West Point, Superintendent. THE ENGLISH, FRENCH, and CLASSICAL SCHOOL of Dr. F. EERTHES open Sept. 20, at No. 920 Broadway, There is a Grunnspinn. Circulars at LOCKWOOD'S, No. 812 Broadway. THE GALIN METHOD is the most rapid
and thorough way of learning MUSIC. Mr. C. H. FARNHAM'S
Classes are now forming. See circulars at the Music Stores.

WEST SIDE LADIES' SEMINARY,
No. 302 WEST THIRTY-FOURTH-ST.
Will reopen WEDNESDAY, September 13. WINTED-A FRENCH GOVERNESS. A
Franch lady, unmarried, Parisian, who speaks finglish, is sunted
in a private a-band for young ladies, at St. John, New-Brunswick, B. N. A.
to TEACH PRENCH and MUSIC: salary \$200 per year in gold,
traveling expenses and beard: a very comfortable and desirable hosour
references required. For full particulars address MRS. GIANE, 136
Germain st., St. John, New-Brunswick, or call span or address
MRS. SIEARMAN,
101 Warrelevelage, New York City.

101 Waverley-place, New-York City

WANTED—By a well qualified lady, three hariem, terms moderate. Call or address, Mrs. R. Bell. One Hundred and Twenty-seventh-st, third house from Fourth-are, Harlen. YONKERS MILITARY INSTITUTE,

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For making boys intelligent, healthy, Christian MEN.

Thorough teaching. Common some management.

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Send for a circular.

DE GARMO's DANCING ACADEMY, 82
Fifth-ave, corner Fourteenth-st, will reopen SATURDAY, Sept. 28.

Morning, afternoon, and evening classes Treeslays and Fridays, Weltnesdays and Saturdays. Instruction to Light Gymnastics, by Dr. MARTIN, on Mondays and Thursdays at 35 p. m. UMAR's DANCING ACADEMY, 24 West

Centhers.

LATE UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR and ITERARY.—Full instructions given in Let-ter-Writing and German, by Mrs. THALER, 1,522 Broadway, N. TEACHER—A graduate of a New-England collect, teaches the English branches either in schools or private amilles. Those wishing the services of an experienced Teacher, either in New-York or Brooslyn, will please address A. R. R., Tribane Office.

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A LARGE variety of first-class PIANO-A GREAT REDUCTION in Pianos—Barmore's Wareroom, No. 343 Bieecker at.; splendid assortment; warranted five years; 17 prize medals; teatimoulals from distinguished system. F you want a good PIANO, cheap, call at nenta, or rented, any way to suit cuatomera. Only lock at thom beyon decide elsewhere. J. P. HALE is finishing a large stock of his regeletter of the read this Fall. Give him a call. Corner Tenth-ave. and Thirty-sevents. New York.

PIANO-FORTES. -- Second-hand PIANOS, A comprising SQUARRS, UPRIGHTS, AND GRANDS, of various makers, in therough order, for sale at low price CHICKERING & SONS, 11 East Foorteente-st., between Broadway and Fifth-ave.

PIANOS, MELODEONS, and ORGANS—
Frices greatly reduced for cash. New 7-Octave Planes of first-class and Entrand upward. New Cabinet Organs for 645 and upward. See Cabinet Organs for 645 and upward. See Cabinet Organs for 645 and upward. For Cabinet Organs for 645 and upward. Holder of the Cabinet Organs for 645 and upward. Holder of the Cabinet Organs for 645 and upward. Holder of the Cabinet Organs for 645 and 1875. PIANOS and PARLOR ORGANS, new and second-hand; best quality and chespest in the city. Paintings, Plated ware, Watches, Books, Sufe, Billiard-table, &c. Cash advanced in merchandise generally.

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MANUFACTURERS OF FIRST-CLASS ORGANS ONLY. The
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myaritable; \$50 to \$1,000 cach. Organs to rest. Warerooms, 506
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UMARTIN & SON'S PATENT BULGED IRON FRAME UPRIGHT
PIANOS, equal to the heat squares for ataning in time and for power and quality of tone. Manufactory, No. 34 East Houston-st., hear broadway.

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TALIAN MARBLE at PRIVATE SALE .- 400 MARBLE, and MARBLETZED MANTELS, MONUMENTS, GRAVENTONES, &c.—The largest stock of the latest healgne, on hand, ready to ship or to put up at a few hours' notice. A. KLAHER, Nos. 138 and 136 Hast Eighteenth-st., near Third-ave.

ARBLEIZED SLATE, DECORATED MARBLE, and MARBLE MANTELS, rich and elecant designa. B. STEWART & Co., No. 605 Night-are., bet. 35th and 36th size.

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PLANK BOOKS, STATIONERY, and JOB PRINTING, We supply everything in our line at low prices. Or PRANCIS & LOUTEREL, 45 Monder land. W. M. EVERDELL'S SONS, No. 104 Fulton-st.

Printing.

THE MONEY MARKET. SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE.-FIRST CALL,

| 1000 Mich South's | 200 Uni St Kapr. | 25 | 200 Mil & St Pani. | 672 | 300 Mich South's | 314 | 400 | 400 | 501 | 503 | 500 | 673 | 500 | 673 | 500 Mil & St Pani. | 672 | 500 Mil &

| Detween call | 20 | 400 Cm & R x | 10 | 100 Am & 20 Nells Pa Rep. | 20 Del Li & West | 110 | 20 Del Li & Mest | 110 | 20 Del Li & Mest | 20 Del Li & Mest | 20 Del Li & Nells | 20 Del L

MONDAY, Oct. 18-P. M. Gold opened at 1301, 1301, 1301, 130, closing at

Exchange to arrange a new Clearing-House have, as yet, been unable to perfect a plan, and to-day asked for further powers from the Board. This movement to make a new Clearing-House, in place of the Gold Exchange Bank, is not sanctioned by the conservative business men of the street, and it is hoped that the efforts in that direction will prove unsuccessful. The Clearing-House has always been a pest to the legitimate dealers in gold, and the speculation fostered by it has cost the country untold millions. On a business demand for coin for Cusom-House duties ranging from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000 per day, speculative transactions have been made ranging from \$30,000,000 to \$250,000,000 per day—the average transactions for the past year having been fully \$100,000,000 per day. All legitimate gold business can be done without a Clearing-House. Since the 24th of September the country has been free from the disturbances caused by the oper ations of the Gold Room, and any arrangement that would lead to a renewal of the gambling operations of the past seven years would be a national misfortune.

Government honds were firm, and on moderate pur chases advanced 103 per cent. The transactions were vell distributed, and the market had a better look. The demand was general, and but few bonds were offered. At the close of business the market was firm, and bonds were in good demand. Currency 6 per cents were in request, and some purchases were reported at 16s by banks and savings institutions.

State and Railway bonds were dull. Pacific Mail ranged from 59; to 58, closing at 58; 58;. Express shares were barely steady. Bank stocks were strong. Railway shares opened strong upon large purchases to

over short contracts. New-York Central advanced to 187, Hudson 1682, Michigan Southern 92; Rock Island 108; North-Western Common 173; North-Western Preferred 85. Harlem was buoyant, advancing from 1351 to 1421. Erin was weak, selling at 201 16 305, closing 201. Fort Wayne Guaranteed, 844 @85; Chicago and Alton Pro ferred, 144; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 111; New Jersey Central, 1011; Morris and Essex, 881; Han-nibal and St. Joseph, 109. The market continued firm antil noon, when there were large sales to realize the advance, and prices reacted from 1@2 per cent. At the second call the market improved, and at the close there was a good demand for stocks. The Vanderbilt stocks were strong, and sustained the market. Michigan Southrn, North-Western Common, and Rock Island continue carce for delivery, and advanced on attempts of the he earnings for the second week being about \$24,000,

The following were the closing quotations of Govern-S. Currency 6s.....1007 19:109 S. 6s, '81, Reg......119 | at 120 . S. 5-20s, Corp. 65. . . . 119] @1195 | Coleman Benedict reports the closing quotations as fol

lose the market was strong.

which was much less than had been auticipated. At the

The following were the bids for Bank stocks:

And the following for Railroad bonds;

Commercial paper was inactive at 10315 per cent. The shipments of currency are confined exclusively to New-Orleans, and considerable amounts will be sent this week, There have been some receipts of currency here from St. grain ports. Sterling Exchange continues dull and steady at quota

ions: London, Sedays, 109 & 1024; London, sight, 1094 @ 1094;

Paris, long, 5.182 65.172; Paris, short, 2.152 65.15; Ant-

werp, 5.20 d 5.18); Swiss, 5.20 05.18; Hamburg, 35; 086; Amsterdam, 401 3402; Frankfort, 401 3402; Bremen, 781 4781; Berlin, 701 3704; London (prime commercial) 60 days, 1074 2 1004. The Stock Exchange to-day adopted a resolution in favor of catablishing a department within the Stock Exchange for the transaction of business in gold. The transactions of the Sub-Treasury to-day were at

It is stated that Mr. C. N. Jordan, Receiver of the Gold Third National Bank before accepting the trust. The bonds of the Union Pacific Raliroad were to-day placed onthe bond list at the New-York Stock Exchange,

follows: